

na a laborer at the Receiver General's office; Patrick Pender received £91 5s. for similar

service at the Inspector General's office, and J. Boulet £107 19s. 4d. at the rate of 6s. 10½d per diem, for the department of Public Works. These, it will be said, are small sums, and the men are probably poor, but such extravagances show the way in which things are managed about the public office.

The most extraordinary item of these "contingencies," however, is the following:—"George Futvoye, for arrears of salary as representative of the Education Commission under the late Earl of Durham, in 1838-9

£200." Mr. George Futvoys is previously entered, as permanent clerk in the Crown Land Department, at £500 a-year, and one would have thought that sum ample compensation for his services, educational to

back 20 years to pay a claim which stands in no better position than a hundred others founded on transactions previous to the Union, and which have not been paid and are

ver will be paid, it is hard to conceive; but we do know that Mr. George Futvoye was

a Protestant until some few years ago, when he professed himself a convert to the Roman Catholic church; whether he was chosen on that account as the recipient of Government favours, our readers will be quite

Towards the close of the public account there is a "statement of all warrants issued by the Receiver General of the Province of Canada up to the 31st December, 1857."

payment of various expenses of the civil government; for which a supply is required. That is to say, these amounts have been paid out without the previous knowledge or consent of Parliament, and Mr. Cay

now requires indemnity for so doing.  
Derbishire & Desbarats come in for £  
200, a balance for printing and binding the  
Statutes, and storage of the same, £9,8  
having been previously paid to them on

same account. J. M. Ferres, M. P. gets a nice little sop in the shape of £2 for premium of insurance on Capt. F. tin's schooner, *La Canadienne*, and George T. Davis receives £165 10s for harbour

Heath, an officer of the Board of Works, charged with £1,000 14s 8d, work done Government House and public offices. The names of a number of tradespeople

The names of a number of tradespeople mentioned alongside this item, and we desire to know why Mr. Heath's name made to stand for those who really got the money. Cumberland & Storm got \$2,700 for erecting a new public building.

No wonder that, at the late election, Cumberland was so anxious to secure the defeat of Mr. Brown in Toronto. Jan. 10. Cotton received £1,882 for work done

Port Stanley Harbour. If these works were going on regularly, why were they placed on the estimates of last year? Why was so large a sum paid out without warrant of Parliament? James Rigney

special favourite of the Board of Works, received £1,188 9s 4d " for work done in moving a portion of a bridge at the Narrows of Lake Simcoe, as an obstruction to navigation, and effectually repairing same.

From our knowledge of the bridge at Narrows, we should judge that this would not only pay for the removal of bridge, but would have built a new altogether. But here, perhaps, is the w

item of all: F. Baby—the pet baby—  
conveying his Excellency from Sorel to  
Montreal, £720!! £720 for conveying  
gentleman, and probably a couple of  
valets, a few hundred miles! This is

way the money goes! A few items further down, we find John Hamilton, "for conveyance of his Excellency the Administrator of the Government, and suite, from Toronto to Montreal. £180." This

appears a sufficiently large sum for such service. Sorol, however, is not very many miles below Montreal, and the service done by Mr. Baby is not more than one fourth greater than that performed by Mr. H.

fitton, and yet the latter charges nearly  
times as much! Does any one ask why  
the Inspector General paid Mr. Baby's  
count? The answer is easy. Monsieur  
Baby is powerful in Quebec; without

and, the elections could not have been carried; and, of course, he must be paid £125 &c are entered as given as a subscription to the Canadian *Notes*, from March 1st to December 1857. This we present

is to pay for making known the waters  
Canada to the English people. We  
half inclined to make a similar applica-  
on behalf of the *Globe*, since we verily  
have more subscribers to our

nal in England than the Canadian *News*, which is, in fact, a mere engine in puffing the Government and the Grand Trunk. Hon. W. H. Draper, Chief Justice, con-

We have already mentioned the large sum which the authorities of the Bureau

Agriculture represent for the year 1855 but we find, in the supplementary estimate an additional sum of £750 as being paid Mr. Vankoughnet "on account of the cost of the same." Then we have

Mr. Anderson, Deputy Receiver General, drawing additional salary from 9th October 1855, to 31st December, 1857, at £40 p annum—£88 10s. 6d. Was that given to him, the deputy, to withdraw his libel

But thus it is all the way through the book. There is nothing save extravagance and jobbing from beginning to end. Further considerations must be deferred until another time.

**THE TOOTHACHE.**—Some good Samaritans whose friend was suffering from toothache administered to his hollow tooth a mixture of concentrated alum and common salt.

which gradually subsided, and soon after was cured of the torment of the toothache.

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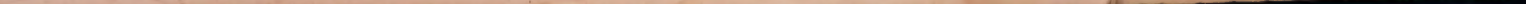
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